

First Broadcast Easter Sunday Night

Father Daly Preaches Senior Retreat

Exercises Commence Wednesday Night and End Easter Sunday Morning

It has been announced from the Rector's Office that Father Hector Daly, Director of the English Section of the Dominion-wide Union of Catholic youth organizations, will conduct the Senior Retreat, to commence Tuesday night, March 27th.

Father Daly is well known around Loyola having served his Regency here from 1927 to 1930. After studying Theology in Ireland he travelled to France where he made his Tertianship. Father Daly then returned to Loyola and was until 1941 the very active Moderator of the College and High School Sodality as well as of the K.B.S. The news of his return to Loyola will bring back many memories to the Seniors who remember him not only for his unquestionable ability as Retreat Master but also for his untiring and successful efforts in keeping the Sodality the prime organization in the student's college life.

Thus with Father Daly at the helm the only thing required to crown the retreat with success is generosity on the part of those making it.

Entertainment (?) Promising For 'Spring Fling' After Easter

The Senior class, desiring to usher in spring and give the boys a chance to renew their social activities, are holding a social for the Junior class in April in the Foyer. The seniors in charge, their lurid imaginations working overtime, have come up with many new and novel ideas designed to have couples crawling under and around obstacles, winning prizes and generally enjoying themselves. This gives everyone a chance to participate in the entertainment instead of yawning on the sidelines. All are urged to start the season off with a bang by swinging their thing at the Spring Fling.

Interesting Offer Made to College Students Across Country

New York, March 22.

A critical shortage of qualified physical therapists which endangers the proper care of infantile paralysis victims has caused The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis to appropriate \$1,267,600 for the training of these vitally needed specialists, Basil O'Connor, president, announced today.

Present-day medical treatment of patients with infantile paralysis demands more and more physical therapy, Mr. O'Connor explained, "A physical therapist is a technician who uses physical agents such as heat, electricity, light, exercise, rest, muscle training and similar methods in contrast to the use of drugs, biological and surgical technics.

"Today there are only 2,500 qualified physical therapists, of

whom more than half are in the Armed Forces. With earlier and more extensive use of such methods of treatment, so imperative in the treatment of infantile paralysis, twice the number already trained could be used for this disease alone. It is estimated that an additional 5,000 could be used right now, not only for the treatment of infantile paralysis, but also for aiding recovery from many other diseases and disabilities."

Preparation for entrance into approved schools of physical therapy requires graduation as a nurse, or physical educator, or two years' college training including biology and other basic sciences. Applications for scholarships should be made to The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, 120 Broadway, New York 5, N. Y.

Trophy Remains at Loyola

The I.U.D.L. trophy will be staying for another year! Loyola has been officially declared winner for the third consecutive season.

On February 8th, Jack O'Brien and Art Halley successfully defended at home the resolution that "The salvation of Canadian Democracy demands the implementation of the C.C.F. programme" against Jim Hemens and Richard Blanchfield from McGill.

On the same night Loyola's negative team of Bill Sullivan

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City Debating League Reports

The members of our I.U.D.L. championship team have not been the only ones active in debating. Others of the society have also represented us in the reorganized Montreal Debating League.

On March 1st Joe White and Harry Griffin, upholding the affirmative, lost a very close decision to the Junior Board of Trade on the Subject: "Resolved that children under sixteen should be allowed to attend movies when accompanied by an adult."

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Savonarola Cast Shows Many New and Promising Faces

The cast of the first act of SAVONAROLA is now complete and it includes a number of actors who are veterans on the Loyola stage. However, a surprising number of newcomers have arrived on the scene, mainly High School students, whose talent has been just recently unearthed.

The leading role of Savonarola goes to Gerald McCarthy of the High School. This is his first venture into dramatics of any sort, but he demonstrates great acting ability and should make his role a memorable one.

Other newcomers to Loyola's stage are Joe Roney of the College as Fra Ricardo, and High School students John MacIntyre, Maurice Malone and

Georges Morissette who portray members of the monastery ruled by Savonarola.

Paul Orr, well-remembered for his performance in "Career Angel," is cast as Fra Umberto, while Bill Harcourt of the same production plays the glamorous Lorenzo de Medici, arch enemy of Savonarola.

Fred Bedford and John Ryan, also successful in past productions, are two Florentine noblemen, instrumental in the rise of Savonarola. Other members of the cast include Bernard Vanier and David Dohan.

Under the able direction of Mr. John Ready, newcomers will combine with experienced thespians to uphold Loyola's merited reputation.

Vocation Week Features Three Prominent Montrealers

Highlights of various professions listed

Under the sponsorship of the Sodality, Dr. J. J. McGovern, Fr. Michael O'Brien and Mr. J. W. Long, K.C., spoke to the student body during Vocation Week, March 9th to 13th.

Dr. J. J. McGovern did not confine his talk to medicine but gave an insight into the professional world in general. His statistics gave evidence of the regrettable fact that Catholic English-speaking professional men are, in proportion to Protestants and Jews, far too small a minority. This he attributed not to a lack of ability or interest but rather to a lack of education. To combat this fault he advocated as much education as possible and an aptitude for hard work.

Fr. O'Brien, pastor of St. Anthony's, advised prayer and serious consideration in preparing to decide on a state in life. "Vocation is a call from God: the walk of life He wants you to take, not merely the path you wish." Fr. O'Brien emphasized the idea that the happiest man is the one who agrees with God on his vocation. In describing the priesthood he suggested as necessary qualities: the ability to mix with people, especially the poor, a sympathetic understanding of their problems and the willingness to provide spiritual aid at any time of the day or night.

The final speaker of the series was Mr. J. W. Long, K.C., explaining the intricacies of the legal profession and answering numerous questions from the student body. He outlined the preparation necessary for a lawyer, the channels to be followed after graduation and the major divisions of his profession, notarial and judicial. He added that perseverance and industry can overcome all the difficulties that will be encountered.

The student body offers its sincere thanks to these speakers for their time, advice and very interesting lectures.

Sodality to Do Radio Play over CKAC

Loyola's Sodality Workshop presents "I Covered The Resurrection," Easter Sunday night at 11.30 over station CKAC.

This is a new field of activity for our Sodality, but one which affords a great opportunity for real Catholic Action. Fr. Stanford announces that, as the cast is not yet complete, aspirants should see him immediately. Fred Bedford of Senior Arts and Joe Roney of Freshman Arts have the leading roles. The two girls in the play are Lorraine Barr of Villa Maria, and Joan Berry of St. Augustine's, who have already been heard on our stage.

The script, by Fr. Teufel, S.J., is the story of a modern pagan journalist who, soon after reading the Gospel account of Christ's Resurrection, is knocked unconscious in a street accident. While still in the coma he lives through what he had read of the Resurrection. What he reports in journalese constitutes the fantasy "I Covered the Resurrection."

Already the play has had much success. In the United States it was broadcast over a nation-wide network.

This climaxes the activities of the College Sodality this year. It ranks with the Sodality Day of December 8th, the Christmas poor baskets, the Blood Bank and the many other varied activities which our Sodality has successfully sponsored since September.

We'll be listening in with you on Easter Sunday, at 11.30 p.m. over CKAC for Loyola's production of "I Covered the Resurrection."

Insurance Offer is Well Worth Student's Attention

Redmond and Shaughnessy are Agents

This insurance, special for students, covers all accidents both in and out of College. The price is only \$10.00 per year. Up to \$250.00 is paid on each accident. We might add that many Loyola Students have already profited by this great opportunity. For further information see Father Bradley.

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Holy Week

As we enter Holy Week we draw closer to our Lord to witness the last scenes of His Life. We are not only to commemorate these scenes: in a very real sense we shall live through them. When anniversaries of other great events are celebrated, the events themselves remain deeply buried with the very dead past. Not so in Holy Week. Here and now the consecrating words of Christ effect the same wonderful change as at the Last Supper: the same Body and Blood are offered as were separated in sacrifice on Calvary: the same Person comes in the form of bread to us as passed the lips of the Apostles. For that reason the coming week is unique in the calendar of the year.

And the event it celebrates is unique in the world's history. The Holy Sacrifice made to God by His Son Friday afternoon was a greater event than the creation of the world. That alone paid our ransom, made it possible for us to become friends—even sons — of God. Till then men were saved in view of that event: now we please God by commemorating it—by doing it in commemoration of Him.

The Loyola News wishes to convey its sincerest sympathy to the following students of the College and High School who have recently been bereaved: George Morley, Senior; Harry Hall, Junior; Richard Kennedy, Sophomore Arts; James Corcoran, Fourth High B; Bill McVey, Third High B.

Other Colleges are Doing . . .

St. Paul's College, Winnipeg:

The students recently learned of the death of a former professor, Mr. Stephen C. Hurley. He may well be remembered for his dramatic ability when he taught at St. Paul's and at Loyola, Montreal.

Immaculata College, Immaculata Penn.:

The dramatic society recently produced a hit play entitled "Career Angel." This being a school for girls, the stage roles of the various brothers were enacted by the girls as sisters.

University of Alaska:

The university is, at present, conducting extension mining courses in the city of Fairbanks and two other adjoining cities. It has attained a very popular enrollment of over 450 students.

St. Mary's College, Halifax:

The dramatic society will soon present a play, "The

Repentant Jesuit" . . . It concerns a Jesuit priest who becomes the servant of the Emperor of Japan and who condemns his two fellow priests to death because they will not adore false gods. He repents and is finally killed by the Emperor.

University of Oregon:

Due to the recent debate in the U.S. Senate concerning the adoption of a total war mobilization bill many students of the university in draft classification 4-F are wondering what their status will be.

McMaster University, Hamilton:

As the end of the term is but six weeks away the authorities have been posting lists of some tempting summer jobs on the notice boards. Among them were insurance salesmen, analysts, waitresses, chemists, playground supervisors and part-time teachers.

Passing Parade

By PHIL READY

This week's victim is Lloyd O'Toole. Many of you are going to ask why Lloyd has been chosen and I intend to tell you.

Lloyd can almost be called an under-cover worker at Loyola. Though he is in every activity, he never enters the spotlight.

"Porky," as he is known to his friends, has become one of our most experienced stagehands in the last few years. He has won fame for his hockey and his skiing since coming to Loyola four years ago.



He is also a writer as witness the "C.O.T.C. Briefs," which column he has written since its inception. On Wednesdays and Fridays he is known as "Mr. O'Toole of No. 10 Platoon"; that is how he has progressed in four short years in the C.O.T.C.

Lloyd is also a good student (ask any other Senior) though he has many extracurricular activities to perform.

If he continues to go ahead as he has done in his four years at Loyola he will, undoubtedly, reach the top.

Good luck to you in your chosen field, Porky!

Alumni Briefs

HENRY GALVIN, '40, now Rev. John Forest, O.F.M., will be ordained in St. Michael's Church Sunday, April 8.

JIM MUIR has been reported killed in action.

PHIL SHAUGHNESSY, GUY HACKETT, and TOM MURPHY have been reported missing.

CHARLES LETOURNEAU and MILLAR PARADIS have been decorated with O.B.E. and M.B.E. respectively.

Back S.O.S.
to the Finish

Under the Tower

With JACK O'BRIEN

As happens every year about this time, the editor goes into a huddle with the Business Manager to find out just how much more time the NEWS has before the 'Schlameel' runs out. Who were we to break such a long standing tradition and so we followed our predecessors and are happy to report that there will be two more issues in April which will make a total of eleven for the current year. The next edition, as promised at Christmas, will be put to bed by Russ Breen and Don Bussiere.

Spring has made an early appearance and skiing has been left far behind already . . . so far that some of the brethren who had intended to don the hickories over the coming holidays in the northern clime are discussing horseback riding. All of which reminds us that the COTC field is ready and waiting to be used. Last Fall the LCAA conducted a poll and the results showed that the student body were 100% behind a softball league which would boast about seven teams plus one all-faculty team. General comment through the Smoker would tend to show that the interest is still very much alive and it would be A-1 if the League could be put into operation the first week of April. There's room too for a diamond for the High School men. Rumour has it that an outside baseball league is in the offing but this shouldn't affect the intra-mural league in any way.

Have you noticed that look in the Seniors' eyes these days? Now that Convocation is getting nearer and nearer they are becoming more and more agitate, as former Ed. Frank Higgins used to say. Garcia is being visited day in and day out as the last year men try to improve their looks for the Review. A number of retakes have been requested, much to the venerable photographer's annoyance. The boys provided quite a background for the lecture in the Auditorium Wednesday night where it is said many were trying their tux's for size. Nothing like being ready for June 5th. Soon they will be hosts to the rest of the College for the Spring Fling and a dollar to a doughnut says that everyone will be watching everyone else's belle to see if she happens to bear Tami Laberge's Stamp . . . After that rally last Friday would you blame them. Another thing peculiar to the class of '45 is that, although the Retreat hasn't even taken place yet the rumours concerning the futures of a number of the boys are a dime a dozen. What will it be like next month ? ? ?

The impossible has happened . . . We had thought that our term as Editor would come to an end without anyone getting around to dropping us a line (Anyone in this case being a student). In the mails a short while ago came a quickie from Bill Brayley, who is now connected with the Advertising Dept. of Sherwin-Williams, concerning the "Loyola G.I.'s Write". He takes objection to our title on the grounds that G. I. is strictly an American term for an American soldier and maintains that our boys will resent being referred to as such. We were skeptical about the title but on another count. It left out officers and our first column carried letters from officers only. As a result the column boasts a new head. Perhaps we'll get some more letters ! ! !

ODDS AND ENDS: We noticed in the last issue that Sport-sider O'Connor borrowed our 'Odds and Ends' for his last paragraph in Edition No. 8 . . . How it's getting around . . . Sgt. O'Dell was introduced to all those who were not marching on St. Patrick's Day in an informal parade which saw a good number from the fourteenth without their usual customary smile . . . It was almost too good to be true . . . Barakett has asked us to publish the fact that his haircut business has grown to such proportions (Note Harcourt's new dash) that all appointments in future must be made well in advance . . . One member of the faculty was so impressed with the new setup of the NEWS office that he conducted a tour for some of his confreres . . . Well we still haven't seen several members of the staff and as it's pretty late, we'll have to do a powerful lot of writin' to make up for their disappearance . . . Till the last issue.

High School Highlights

During the lengthy period in which the NEWS did not appear Chinney Heffernan has been particularly active, and it is therefore fitting that something be said re his doings. All who know this character will recall him as a squat player who slinks around the ice warily, daintily holding a stick with which he gently trips all who approach. His chief characteristic is his head, singular to be sure, covered with vitalis-soaked hair. Inside said head is an ever-churning pun-producing mill. Nevertheless Chinny has managed to make a host of friends. His hockey is good but somewhat primitive. All this totals up to a suave manner and a magnetic personality.

Getting away from Heffy for a while (easy to do), I see that the cute little cubicle in the Junior Building known as the Smoker has once again been resounding with the voices of senior high boys. If you can survive a deadly smoke-screen and climb over a mountain of butts, you will see Joe Duffy and Hank McCaig warily rolling their own while Kev McCabe and Bill McVey hold a debate as to who will produce the first weed. Sometimes they just stand around the whole ten minutes waiting for a victim to flash a pack or else they bring out a lighted match hoping someone will bite. The old hangout as most of the fellows knew it four years ago is still the same except for a little added length, which allows Bussiere and O'Neill to step farther back into the shadows of oblivion to discuss some confidential matter. At any rate, it definitely serves its purpose, and as Alex David says, it wouldn't be Loyola without it.

Another item has lately been demanding attention. It appears that roaming around the school there are two atrocious cats, which the inmates of the school have adopted. These animals seem to be exceedingly hardy as all the boarders know. It also appears that Jim McAulay is enthralled by the grotesque movements of these beasts to such an extent that he occasionally allows them to drop a few storeys or to parachute from the fifth floor. Rosy (his favorite), takes this in her stride with a most preoccupied air. Above all she seems to have a passionate desire for fights and at one stage of the game Brother Wolke was amazed to see her unconcernedly coming out of Bill's window.

We hear Morrisette was recently agitated when he discovered a liberal amount of sleeping powder doused over

his Saturday night pyjamas. The entire episode is veiled in secrecy, but from the available facts we conjecture that Wally Baril and his merry-makers purchased the dreaded powder from some dark hideout deep in the city. They then proceeded to plant the trouble before Moe arrived on the scene, all ready to dive into his sleeping garments. The results, as you can imagine, were . . . well . . . as you can imagine.

Flashes

In 4th high Art Wickham recently celebrated his 17th birthday, a ripe old age indeed. Gerry Payette caused quite a commotion as he was heartily welcomed back. After Sleepy Conroy had asked who the unknown soldier was, Shorty Madigan informed the class that an elevator boy has his ups and downs. In 4b Whitey Schutz is the new president—thanks to a Pepsodent smile.

Keith English is so attached to the COTC that he wears his uniform every day, even condescending to appear for regular jug. Hairy Kelly has returned from the sickbed and is still the same old Harry. Third high threatens F. Wickham with lynching or tar and feathers if he evades the barber any longer. And rumour has it that Ross Burke is saving all his money for a grand finale at Easter. While Shorty McCarthy surprised all by walking off with the lead in the play, John Cox of 2nd says the class has been sending Morse code with inkwells. Donny Rioux has again been writing to a certain L—and the boys are getting a bit inquisitive. In 1st high the prof was more than amazed to see a cat jump out of a desk and make for the half-open door. Donald Duck Duffy is still amusing all by his imitations.

In closing . . . so far only one article for the NEWS has been

Loyola Visits Blood Clinic

Some Choice Remarks By Donors

As was announced in the last issue, plans for the Red Cross Blood Drive have been completed, and already a number of students from Senior, Junior, Sophomore and Freshman have been to the Blood Clinic.

However the old complaint of "too little and too late" once more arises. It was rather discouraging to find that the total number of donations offered, out of a college enrollment of two hundred and one, was only thirty.

Some of the blame for such a poor showing may be laid to the fact that the majority of the students know little or nothing of the activities of the Red Cross and the good work to which their donation is put.

Since we have heard much discussion on the subject of Blood donations we decided to see for ourselves just what the trend of thought was among the donors. As a result the last few days were spent in interviewing those heroic men who willingly gave of their blood.

Dick Cronin, Senior

"It was really worth while going down. Best part of the whole affair was the refreshments served afterwards. They were so good that I think I'll go back next week and give another pint."

Paul Shaughnessy

(Please note Paul is pro-American, consequently his views cannot be taken too seriously).

"It's a fine thing when a good American has to show the Canadians how to give Blood."

Frank, Gus Pip, Porteous

"It wasn't anything fellows. Gus told me it was the right thing to do, and if Gus says it's right it must be right."

Jack McNally, Freshman Arts

"Nothing to it. They tell me that it does one good to lose a bit of blood now and again."

Leo, Pip Pip, La Fleche

"We officers are always willing

submitted by any high school man. Out of 300, only one seems interested in the school paper. Any wonder we haven't more space? Once again, any offering is welcome. Please take this invitation seriously.

Loyola Warriors Write:

The 'Recce' we had to do was to go down an East-West on our flank and contact the Americans who were supposed to be attacking parallel to us in a South-to-North direction. The dangers were that we might run into a hot spot of Jerry before we met the Yanks or we might be fired on by the Yanks themselves before they recognized us.

I was in charge of the gang so I put a Sherman in front of me with a wireless codesign of 'Baker One Able' and I followed immediately behind with my scout car. Behind me I had an assorted group of five tanks. My codesign was 'Baker Thirteen' and with me I had a Dutch policeman whom I called Wilhelm. He was decked out in a military-police uniform of the House of Orange. The lads called him my 'Christmas Tree' he had such a lot of decorations on the suit.

Well, we moved along the road slowly and searchingly—

K.B.S. AT WAR

Knights of the Blessed Sacrament have made themselves felt on the fighting fronts by sending over half a hundred pamphlets to servicemen in every battle area of the world.

HALF-DAY RECOLLECTION

H. S. Sodalists will hit a new spiritual high when they play hosts to delegates from the boys' section of MISSA for a half-day recollection to be conducted by Fr. T. J. Lally, S.J. this Sunday.

to lose a bit of blood for the sake of our men."

Henry, Rum-and-Coke Mangan

"It's well worth the time even if you have to pass out in the process. But boy, the brandy they give you is swell."

Lloyd O'Toole, Senior

"I volunteered to give some of my blood but was greatly disturbed when the Cadet Nurse mentioned that my blood was running so well she didn't wish to stop."

Russ Breen, Junior

"Before going down to the Clinic I thought in spite of what our "brave" Seniors had said it would hurt, but with beautiful nurses holding my hand, why I couldn't even feel it."

and the first thing we encountered was a roadblock. Here's how the gen goes:

"Hello, Baker One Able message for Baker Thirteen. I've run into an obstruction and will have to stop. Over."

"Baker Thirteen to Baker One Able. Roger. I will move up to you. Out."

I moved up to the spot, carefully tracking the tank for fear of mines, and Wilhelm and I started to talk. He spoke English, German and Flemish.

"Wilhelm call those yokels over there."

"Yokels?"

"Those farmers tell them to come here."

He does so and they gather around my Scout Car — no enemy fire is drawn so I figure we are safe. I continue.

"Ask them where the Germans are, Wilhelm."

"They say they left early this morning."

"How many?"

"They say not more than eighty."

"Any guns, tanks or vehicles?"

"This girl says a 'tank-car', I don't know what she means."

"Probably a half-track. When did it go by?"

"About 8 o'clock last night, she says."

"That must have been the S.P. that 'A' squadron had some trouble with near the bridge yesterday. Okay. Tell these jokers to clear away those rails and cables that are blocking the road."

Wilhelm tells the farmers what to do and, meanwhile, I report on the wireless to my commander. After the report:

"Hello, Baker Thirteen message for Baker One Able. Keep a good all-round watch I am going to check this opening for mines as well as checking around the roadblock. If Jerry fires, beat it and report. Over."

"Hello, Baker One Able to Baker Thirteen. Wilco, out."

I dismount and after a quick prodding of the ground with my pistol cleaning rod I decide there are no mines so we continue. Suddenly, a farmer and his wife signal madly on the roadside. This means "Jerry" — I know the signs by now.

"Hello, Baker Thirteen message for Baker One Able. Halt now and take cover. I have to check an enemy 50 yards to my

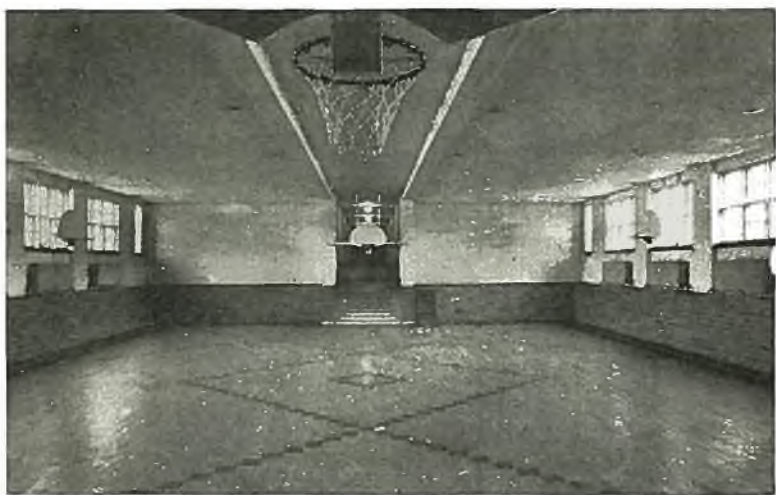
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More Fun than Gore (or Blood and Coca-Cola)

by Frank McGee



BLESSED BY ARCHBISHOP



Here is shown the gymnasium of the Central Building, recently blessed by His Excellency Archbishop Charbonneau assisted by Very Reverend T. J. Mullally, S.J.

Flashback

The following is from a Loyola News of March 13, 1940 and is reprinted because of its general interest.

“The Students’ opinion”
by

BILL BRAYLEY

QUESTION:—Whom do you think was the greatest man (excluding Christ) who ever lived?

ANSWERED by: THIRD HIGH.

Remi Limoges: Confucius.
Maurice Lynch: Brian Boru.
Maurice Scollard: Napoleon.
Charles Gahagan:
Charles Atlas.

John Gratton: Adolph Hitler.
James Parker:
Napoleon Bonaparte.
Frank Calderone: Mussolini.
André Figeon: Lord Nelson.
Jim Muir: The Lone Ranger.
Bill Murphy: Pope Pius XI.
John Kastner:
William Shakespeare.
Bob Swinton:
Neville Chamberlain.
Dave Brophy: Napoleon.
Ernie Delaney: John Buchan
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Manuel Mier Teran:
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and Neil King was victorious at Ottawa U.

By winning both preliminary debates Loyola became champion of the eastern section of the league, ousting McGill, Bishop’s College and Ottawa University.

The final round took place on the 22nd of February. Bill Sullivan and Neil King were again successful here at Loyola against the affirmative team from St. Pats College, Ottawa, winners in the western section.

Art Halley and Jack O’Brien put up a strong fight at St. Pat’s but bowed to the affirmative team.

So, in the final round, Loyola had three votes and St. Pat’s also had three votes. By a strange coincidence both finalists had a lead of 18 points in their victories.

On a basis of percentage of points, Loyola was judged Champion. Once more our debaters have upheld Loyola’s forensic name.

City Debating

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Two weeks later Bernard Vanier and Russ Breen, again defending the affirmative, although winning by a total points, lost by a verdict of two to one to the Y.M.H.A. The resolution read “Large scale post-war immigration into Canada should be encouraged.”

The third and final battle of wits was held last night but the results were not received at time of going to press.

Hec Macrae Receives Basketball Award Tonight

Terminating a very successful season, considering that it is its first year in organized basketball, Loyola players on all four teams made names for themselves throughout the circuit.

Brawny Hector Macrae, ace sharpshooter and veteran of the team, has been voted “the most valuable player” award which will be presented to him on March 23 along with awards for his performances.

In all five of Fr. Bradley’s charges figured on the 4 all-star teams which represents very hard work on his part and some fine Loyola spirit from his players. This fact alone is a sure sign of greater things to come and championships as well as all-star awards in the future.

Owen Maloney Takes Top Berth in Interscholastic Scoring



“THE KID HIMSELF”

‘News’ Sponsors Unofficial All-Star Team

Loyola Places Two Men On Each Team

This season the NEWS picks an All-Star team in the Inter-Locking Senior League. The League having completed its first full season consisted of Westhill Catholic High, Loyola, Westmount, Verdun, Strathcona and Montreal High.

In order to facilitate the choice, several members of Loyola’s Senior were asked to give their All-Star selections.

The results were checked and the following teams chosen:

First Team

G—Harvey, WHHS.
D—Cutts, WHHS.
D—Toohy, Loy.
C—Maloney, Loy.
R.W.—Wiseman, WHHS.
L.W.—Hayden, CHS.

Alternate Team

G—McDonagh, Loy.
D—McArdle, CHS.
D—Sutherland, Loy.
C—Hay, WHHS.
R.W.—DelVecchio, Chs.
L.W.—Perron, CHS.

These teams are by no means official. The NEWS merely intended to add interest to the hockey scene.

It is interesting to note that Loyola placed two men on each of the two teams. These men, Toohy, Maloney, McDonagh, and Sutherland, have been conspicuous in their work all year. Maloney ended the season as

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For the first time in his six-year hockey career dark-haired Owen Maloney has come into his own with a vengeance. Two years ago Owen appeared for the first time in Senior ranks between the Langan twins after three years of minor hockey to herald his entrance into the Interscholastic Hall of Fame.

A brilliant playmaker, he has astounded the Montreal public with his back-checking, passing and stick-handling ability; and this year he has capped it all by taking the Interscholastic scoring championship. The brilliant pivot man of the famed maroon typhoon line along with linemates English and Dequoy was up against some of the heaviest opposition yet seen in senior ranks. Despite this he has outstript Canadien, Maple Leaf and Red Wing prospects whose persistent scoring over a longer schedule failed to bring them to Maloney’s outstanding total of 28. Wiseman, Haye and Cutts finished respectively in 2nd, 3rd and 4th place.

Outside high school hockey circles, Owen’s success has been no less conspicuous. He is the pride and joy of Mickey Hennesy’s Wing Wheelers and top scorer in the Holy Name league. At the close of this season Owen is setting his sights on bigger and better results for next year. So, good luck, Owen, and good shooting.

H. S. Intra-Mural

In a summary of the past and last games of the year, Pete Lennon deserves special mention for his fine performances throughout the year. 3B lately took 4A into camp by the score of 8-1. Ross Burke and Dick Shea each netted three goals while Fr. Breslin saved 4A from a shutout. Later 3B again overcame 3C to the tune of 2-0. This time Shea sank two while Lennon played staunchly between the pipes as usual.

The next tilt was between 2A and 1E with the former victors. Brown and McGee shared the scoring honors while Picard scored for the losers.

Conditions permitting, the championship game will be played at Lachine tomorrow. For 3B, the big gun will be Hart Punt, who is the highest scorer in the league, while in 2A, Tremblay and Brown will bear most of the burden. This game promises to be a thriller, so be on hand for the slaughter.



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The Sportsider

By JIMMY O'CONNOR

HOCKEY HONORS SCARCE . . .

With another hockey season all but rolled up and tucked away, basketballers are in their element and baseballers are prodding the spongy turf over on the diamond and wondering how long it will take to dry out. Hockey Championships always were a rarity at Loyola and this past season hasn't been any exception along that line. While none of the H.S. teams trudged off with the league trophies they were always very much in every game throughout the schedule. Congratulations go to Owen Maloney, who in our ledgers romped off with the Senior "A" Scoring Championship. Owen snaffled some thirty points in nine games, and if any of the Protestant snipers lay claim to a larger total, it's because they played a few extra "parties."

Wednesday was the first day of Spring and already there's a "basebally" tang to the air. We hope that the softball league which failed to get under way in the fall may be given a dusting-off and a general spring cleaning and slipped in about soon to keep the boys busy, if perchance the big finals don't do just that, adequately enough. Through the winter the Intra-Mural hockey has been enjoyed by all who took part and the new ball league can be made to take over where that left off.

The House League playoffs in the College have yet to be staged with the winner of the Morley-Porteous series to joust with E. P. Langan's League-leaders. No date for the Finals is known as this is written since hours at the Forum and Lachine are about as scarce as holidays for the Science Course, but every effort is being put forward to make some arrangements.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

A point which is very much to be noted is that the greater part of the J. League players, the stick-handlers, are pretty smooth. The three R's. Malone, Marches, Reynolds and Kohler were all in the last reading. Times have changed.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS . . .

Winners of House League Yet To Be Decided

Ed. Langan's Lawyers Anxious

The College House League playoffs have reached the semi-final stage. Ed. Langan's Lawyers finished on top with 6 points and automatically received a bye into the finals. Tied for second spot with 4 points were Morley's Morons, Malone's Madmen, and Bussiere's Boozers. Porteous' Pirates held down the cellar with a solitary win.

In the play-offs, the Morons and Boozers met in a sudden-death game which saw the Morons come out on top with a 4 to 2 victory. Jim O'Connor opened the scoring on a break-away when he rode in and fooled 'Jumping Jack' McEachern in the Boozers' cage. A few minutes later Jim again scored with McGee drawing an assist on the play. Darrell Walsh put his team 3 goals in front, when he batted in Vince Amengual's rebound. The Boozers came back with 2 quick goals by Bahen and Bussiere. With but two minutes remaining Jim O'Connor broke away and put the game on more ice, with his third tally. Sensational work came from Mantha in the Morons' goals, while Jim O'Connor and Vince Amengual played stand-out games. No-

Facts and Figures on Westmount Services' League

The Loyola College C.O.T.C. entry in the Westmount Services' League entered the Final play-downs against the Provost Corps two weeks ago with a 3-1 win over Longue Pointe Ordnance. Maloney, Bussiere and DeQuoy were the Maroon snipers.

The meeting with the Provost Corps has not as yet been given a date due to the difficulty in procuring time at the Lachine Arena. The series will consist of a sudden-death game and Coach Fr. Grimes, S.J. will have his hopes pinned on such stalwarts as Ed Meagher, Ralph Toohy, Ed. Langan and Jack McEachern.

From their high position in the league standings, it can be judged that Loyola gave a good account of herself.

The Scoring Championship was won by Provost Winger Bob McDowal who marked up twelve goals and thirteen assists for a winning total of twenty-five. Next in line was Loyola's J. O'Connor with twenty-three points to his credit while Ernie Munday of Long Pointe and Ed Meagher of Loyola were third and fourth in that order.

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The Final League standings and Scoring lists follow:

	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts	Pn.
Provost Corps.	12	9	3	0	42	23	18	42
Loyola COTC.	12	7	5	0	52	22	14	43
L.P.O.D.	12	7	5	0	42	30	14	23
No.4 R.C.O.C.	12	1	11	0	25	90	2	26

	G	A	Pts	Pn.
McDowall, Pr.	12	13	25	2
O'Connor, Loy.	12	10	23	11
Munday, LPOD	9	8	17	0
Meagher, Loy	9	7	16	6
Foster, Prov.	5	11	16	2
Gordon, Prov.	5	10	15	0
Cote, LPOD	7	6	13	4
Hynes, LPOD	7	5	12	0
Plaudre, No. 4	4	8	12	2
E. Langan, Loy	6	4	10	0
Bussiere, Loy	5	5	10	0
Benoit, LPOD	3	7	10	0
Lavoie, No. 4	4	5	9	10
Maloney, Loy	4	5	9	0
Ranco, Prov.	4	4	8	2
McEachern, Loy	4	4	8	8
F. Langan, Loy	4	3	7	0
Toohy, Loy	3	4	7	10
Sutherland, Loy	4	2	6	0
O'Toole, Loy	1	2	3	0
Reynolds, Loy	0	2	2	2
DeQuoi, Loy	0	2	2	0
Morley, Loy	0	1	1	4
Amengual, Loy	0	0	0	2

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Under the Shower
By A DRIP

The theme-song of Freshman and Sophomore these days is: "It could happen to you!" It appears that the boys are suffering from the old complaint called "Jug."

Comes now a report on the condition of friend Harcourt and his moustache. After a short lapse when he weakened and plucked, it is now beginning to sprout luxuriously. If he hasn't shaved by the time you read this, it should be quite visible to the naked eye. The other day we ran across a cartoon which seemed to explain the recent craze for these lip-covers. A bewhiskered party explained to a friend: "A lot of girls wonder if a moustache tickles."

And now picture, if you can, the boarders' flat about six-thirty in the morning, and pity the poor man who has to awaken the sleeping beauties. If he isn't fully awake when he starts his inspection of the rooms, then he is quickly jolted into consciousness by the screaming colors of the lads' sleeping suits. Conservative Mike Cashin has a quiet pair of pyjamas with a loud stripe, and the others go on from there. Added to this are electric-bulb bathrobes and other accessories. Even when asleep the boys are ready to meet anyone. But I don't see how they sleep.

And mention of the boarders calls to mind and old song my grandmother used to sing. It ran: "Oh how the boarders yell when they hear that dinner bell, Oh, how the food did smell! Three times a day." Ah, those old songs . . .

We read a recent bit in the paper about a man being held up with a gun and relieved of his cigarettes. The smoker scroungers have a more subtle approach, but the result is the same. And gentlemen like Dick Cronin, who has given up smoking his own stuff for Lent, go through the halls like raging lions seeking whose weeds they may devour. Pretty soon we'll have to start packing a rod in self-defence. As every schoolboy knows (in particular the Sophomores), homicide in self-defence is justifiable.

The only thing we are going to say about St. Patrick's Day parade is to pass on the question proposed to our old friend G. St. Cyr. After it was all over a fellow marcher groaned: "Gerry, did you sign a separate peace or were you on a roving assignment and marching as a unit by yourself?"

On a recent route-march the boys passed a small youngster on the sidewalk. From the ranks of the eighth platoon came the greeting: "Hello son. Say you're almost small enough to be a sergeant-major." And

Loyola Warriors
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right in the farmhouse. Cover me. Over."

"Hello, Baker One Able to Baker Thirteen. Wilco, out."

As soon as I see my tanks halt and take cover I dismount with Wilhelm and cautiously approach the farmhouse. The woman comes out yelling something in Dutch that sounds like "in the bunkair." Wilhelm tells me she says there is a solitary Jerry in a foxhole in the back of the farm.

"Okay, Wilhelm, follow me, not too close."

I stick my head (close to the ground) around the corner of the buildings. I see a small covered-in dugout. I see movement inside, I see that dirty grey of a Jerry's greatcoat . . . then:

"Wilhelm, yell to him to come out."

that reminds us of the time we saw wee Alex shining up the buttons of Captain Bedford. A good deed well done.

And the above paragraph reminds us of the time we grabbed the wrong Melton by mistake. Inside we found a little poem running:

"When private, said sarge, I polished the brass, And assisted each lad with his coat.

And the useful pull that it brought to pass Has made me the officers' goat."

That hat must have belonged to a member of the N.C.O. course.

So, with the cry of "See Tami" ringing in our ears, we leave you.

A rifle shot is Jerry's answer to us, a burst of Sten and Schmeiser (Wilhelm's captured one) is our immediate answer to Jerry. Wilhelm again yells at him. This time the rifle is thrown out of the dugout. I get the old farmer and put him in front of me and tell him to call the prisoner out. The old farmer is one who is reputed to be pro-German anyway so I figure he is a good guy for the job. The farmer yells with a certain amount of conviction and Jerry comes out.

"Wilhelm, tell him to put his hands on his head."

A search brings to light a couple of grenades, some money and identity cards. We split the money after asking Bruno (the prisoner's name as per his identity cards) if he minds. Bruno is most amiable. He starts to jabber the farmer.

"What does he say Wilhelm?" He wants to comb his hair

before he leaves."

My answer is to grab his cap, slam it on his dirty, greasy head, shove my Sten in his back and give him that most expressive movement of the thumb which means "GO!" He moves. I make him sit on the front of the Scout Car. We move on.

At last we contact the Yanks after a rather uninteresting mile during which we clear eight felled trees which have been made as a roadblock. Only one trigger-happy Yank fires at us but fortunately he misses. We are 'SOLID'. I report over the wireless and am relieved to hear my commanding officer say back:

"Hello, Baker Thirteen. Return now and give a verbal report. Over."

There is a sigh of relief in my voice when I answer:

"Baker Thirteen. Wilco, out." One more Recce is finished.

C.O.T.C. Briefs
Camp Period:

Farnham Summer Camp will once more be the training grounds for the Loyola Contingent commencing June 17th, 1945 to June 30th, 1945. An earlier camp period was obtainable but because of High School exams the latter date was fixed.

St. Patrick's Parade:

A voluntary attendance, spring weather, and precision-like marching marked a successful St. Patrick's parade. Cdt. L. Doherty, acting drum major, led the Loyola band for the occasion. A reception in the manner of a buffet supper was held in the Windsor Hotel for all those who participated in the parade. The informal get-together was well appreciated and credit is due to those responsible for such a gathering.

Officers' Mess:

The official opening of the new Officers' Mess took place Friday evening, March 9th, 1945. Among those present for this occasion were: Very Rev. Father Provincial, The Committee of Military Education, Major Hankey now on the administrative staff of the Armored Corps at Camp Borden, members of the District Depot and members of the mess.

Ski Scheme:

St. Adele was the objective for the year's ski troop invasion. This year the group was in the charge of 2/Lts. L. LaFleche and P. Ready. With ski conditions unfavorable, tactics were limited but a complete day was spent on the trail with meals the woodsmen style. It seems one of the N.C.O.s had difficulty in leading His troops without skis. The details concerning the activities after the scheme seem to have been a military secret.

Appointments:

This term has witnessed the recent promotion of P. Ready as commissioned 2/Lt. commanding the immortal 14th platoon. Another appointment to the training staff is that of Sgt. G. Odell, Black Watch Regiment of Canada.

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